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Plans Discussed For Its Progress.

The Molokai Colony Flourishing and Unfortunates Seem Нарру.

The Board of Health of the Territory of Hawaii returned Saturday night from its ing the staple food. In the last year great Molokal. The Board and those allowed A good deal of it is upland taro which night at 9 o'clock and arrived at Kalau- a day and other work on a percentage papa at daybreak Saturday. About elev- which yields them about the same. About en hours were spent at the settlement and almost all this time was occupied in tation with the managers and discussion of the settlement's future. The Hoard's E. C. WATERHOUSE, -Office and ney, and as it was on July 20, 1896, that gift is highly appreciated. The new wamilence, King St., near Alapai; office hey, and as it was on July 25, 1889, that ter system affords a bountiful supply and the previous visit was paid, a year save has facilitated the growing of crops immight but a few days had clapsed. but a few days had elapsed.

off to their own homes scattered about and enjoyed their close company until the whistles blew for the return. There was much embracing, as always on such was much embracing, as always on such The Board of Health was much grattered.

—their days are too full of labor for august but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish persons.

The question of the lepers voting was taken up. Their ballots will be cast at the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air first speaker was Mr. K. Banko, He spoke will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish to be cast at the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish to be cast at the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish to be cast at the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish to be cast at the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here in a hot-air but hope and perhaps a more real happiness than is known by more selfish to be cast at the settlement in the usual way and will be cast at the settlement in the usual way and will be furnigated here. ng food and pleasant drinks, scores of ittle luaus were spread,

The Board of Health extended every curtesy to those who had obtained permission to go with it and no restrictions Hawaiian soi idoes not produce, were placed on them. To those who have lived here long or who have made the sad trip to the island of sorrow there is litwill be interesting.

There are now 988 lepers in the settleand one a Norwegian. The latter is a there. Nearly 6,000 lepers have been taken to Molokai since the colony was established in 1866. The average deaths a year is about 125.

The lepers live all over the peninsula, a few miles in extent at the base of precipitous mountains, which rise 2,000 feet moders of Pumping and Sugar Ma- and form a sheer wall to guard escape to the other side of the Island, where are plantations and healthy residents. The landing is at Kalaupapa and here is the Bishop Home for Giris. The Home consists of many cottages grouped about well-cared-for grounds and all presided over by the Sisters of St. Francis, The Sisters showed the Board about and an-MEEMANO & CO .- Contractors swered many questions as to the events fullders, Painters, Paperhangers and improvements of the year. There ecorature: all work neatly done: are about 125 girls and women in the Fort St., back of High School, those many of the latter having lived Home, many of the latter having lived

n its care since childhood. They reside in the cottages which hold about eight or ten and which are kept scrupulously clean by the labor of the lepers. The walls are decoated with pictures and the lepers sit about on porches or floors in the native fashion. TYR VISION is the cause of Those who had friends as visitors were per cent of all headaches, neuserene and cheerful. Especially did they brighten up when spoken to by the Sisters who called each by name. The Home is for the unprotected female lepers of the colony, and often its inmates marry and go to housekeeping in one of the many houses built by the Government for them. The Sisters have a daily school for the girls and they learn the simple branches of knowledge which, with music-they have pianos and an organ-helps them to forget their isolation. Besides they learn the Catholic tenets and take a great interest in the practice of that faith, a priest of the Order of the Sacred Heart ministering to their spiritual wants.

DAILY OCCUPATIONS.

A stereopticon would add greatly to their pleasures. With it evening entertainments might be given and an interesting acquaintance with the sights of the world-never to be seen by them-might be gained. Money could not be expended better, Agricultural Commissioner Wray Taylor, who has looked after such matters several times in the past will endeavor to get the necessary money

Anyone who would glance into the hosay was exceptionally fine and pital at the Bishop Home and see the una feature of the services both in fortunates who are unable to serve them oning and evening. The anthem selves and for whom death can be the sole alleviator of suffering the heart stand the depth of pity that stirs the heart of one who returns to communion with his fellows after a day with the lepers.

Wichman. The offertory solo, On horseback the Board and its guests King," by Paul Rodney, was sung | kurneyed across the peninsula-a couple Miss L. M. Winne. The offertory of miles—to the Baldwin Home at Kalaat the evening service was Bank's was. The bounty of H. P. Baldwin built was. The bounty of H. P. Baldwin built and equipped the Home and improvements from year to year are due to his charity. Ding by Miss S. Lillian Byington It is under the direct charge of Brother Joseph Dutton, who for fourteen years

has been in the work. He is not a cleric but devotes his life without salary to the care of male lepers who do not live in separate establishments. The people of the Home were in gala aftire Saturday, most of the boys and youths wearing khaki uniforms with brass buttons, They loiled about under the trees or

principal of whom is Brother Van Lil, a Belgian whose face speaks his large heart and industry.

dashed up and down on horses, riding

with the abandon of cowboys. With

Brother Dutton are a number of re-

ligious men of a minor Catholic order,

BIG TARO FIELDS. They have taught their charges to toil and sweet potato patches and extensive tare plantations show work and skill, Now there are over a hundred acres in taro at Walakolu, near Kalawao, the product of which is consumed by the lepers, poi beoligrimage to the leper settlement on advances have been made in taro growing. does not need a wet soil. Those lepers who cultivate the taro are paid fifty cents twenty-five men are employed. There are six principal kinds of taro planted. These are the nohu, pala-i, ipu-o-lone visiting the points of interest, in consul- ha'okea, pii-alii and ka-i. A considerable lot is the royal variety, making pink poi. Recently Mr. Baldwin gave the Home at entire new cooking outfit of the latest patustom is to visit Molokal twice a year, tern. Of course the arrangements for but owing to the plague the Board did steaming the pol are on a large scale, and not go at the time set for the last jour. Brother Dutton says that Mr. Baldwin's mensely.

In the hospital of the Baldwin Home As usual, when the party was landed in whom are blind and all of whom are tothe small boats crowds of the lepers gath- tally helpless. The ministrations of these Many of the visitors brothers to these stricken men is ennobodies and dress them daily and all for were greeted by relatives and friends who nothing but their sense of duty and dekissed them passionately and carried them votion to the life they have chosen. One off to their own homes scattered about finds no morbidness among these herees

thing needful except such eatables as

Along the road from Kalawao to Kanative style and surrounded by trees tle new to be told, but for others details and arbors, flowers and vegetable gardens, A year ago W. O. Smith offered a set of prizes for the greatest improvement in the appearance of priment. The number is decreasing yearly. vate premises. The prizes were award-Of the 988, 594 are males and 394 females ed in April last and the incentive made together. The prizes will be \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5. A committee of three to look

tews among the Islands,

the older boat has not.

SIGHTS AND SCENES.

Returning from Kalawao to Kalaupapa, the Board of Health spent several hours in discussion of the points ob-The Board was entertained at he residence of C. B. Reynolds, who is the superintendent of the settlement. Mr. Reynolds is not much of a talker but an excellent worker. He has the figures and facts of the colony's history and daily events at his fingers' ends and his capabilities are conclusively proven by the manner in which the place is conducted.

Its progress has been gradual, but each year finds new additions and aids to comfort and convenience. Mr. Reynolds spends half his time at the settlement and comes and goes every fortnight. It is to him that the Board ooks for its knowledge of the colony. Mr. Reynolds says that there were eight or more marriages recently and that courtship and weddings follow on Molokai as in Honolulu. As is well known, all children born are, as soon as possible, brought to the Kapiolani Home in Honolulu, and, as is also well known, they seldom develop leprosy. A baby of six months was brought here when the Board came back Saturday to a purpose and the green fields, banana night. In one of the Bishop Home cottages were twins of ten months, whose mother, a leper, was rejoicing in the visit of the father, who lives here. The babies were handsome and laughing. They will not be allowed to remain with their mother much longer. Their moth- Japanese Young Men's Buddhist Associaer lavished her affection on their mouths alternately with their father or

> each other for minutes at a time, Some of the little groups who spent the day in the cottages or gardens ate openly out of the same dishes, the visitors-brothers, wives, parents or chiidren of the leper colonists-dipping into the poi bowls with no thought of dan- The chancel is composed of four pillars

HAVE NO FEAR.

Old Kopena, who has had three leper wives, and who, after burying two, is set in stained wood built in between the now happy with the third, was glad to pillars extending from the ceiling down tell of himself. He has been for years on the Island and is not a leper, though ter system affords a bountiful supply and in the closest contact hourly. He takes pleasing aspect. The altar is hidden be- department. It is stated that Mr. Manno precautions and his one grief is that hind the screens and used only by the he has no children. Long ago he came priests of the temple. to the settlement to care for his wife, and when she died he married a leper,

William Nill of Honolulu was visit-Kalawao. One is in a desperate condition. The father, who has two clean children here, tenderly embraced his

many of them tastefully furnished in ment other than that no stamps be used in this city and declared it had for its still in Honolulu it seems improbable native style and surrounded by trees and stamped envelopes only handled. foundation universal brotherhood. Mr. that he would not have been discover-The mail will be fumigated here and Banko said in part: money orders issued there will go We are today holding the first meeting through the same process. Only coin of the Young Men's Buddhist Association.

Most of the lepers are natives. Thirty a remarkable change in the appearance dreds of the lepers proceeded to the and our object is to realize the grand leaves of the lepers are natives. Thirty of most of the homes. The stones landing, while those who had friends idea of universal brotherhood. We are are Chinese, and twenty, including Por- were cleared away, grass planted, wa- with them accompanied them to the earnest seekers after truth, as we boldly tuguese, are whites. Five are Americans, four are British, five are Germans out and houses painted and cleaned. In scene of farewell continued while aspect of truth is at the basis of every and one a Norwegian. The latter is a \$15, \$10 and \$5 for others. A prize con- Some had to be torn away forcibly. The and, going to San Francisco, developed as the Press Prize, will be decided in tives, kissing them fervidly and hangthe disease in the Salvation Army Home October. The prizes are \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 ing onto them in vain attempt to pre-and \$10-\$150 in all. There was a slight vent their going. The condition of the dissatisfaction over the first awards lepers, or their evident condition, made and a new set of prizes to be given in no difference to the visitors . Love surthe summer of 1901 will be for tree mounted the danger and fear of conplanting and improvement of premises tracting disease played no part in the intelligent person, to study well before

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NEWS of the coming of the tug Fearless to Honolulu, as published in the Advertiser of Saturday, was received with

weeks, and she will prove of much assistance in the work of handling ships in the harbor and likewise in making long

1899 to replace the old Fearless, which was purchased by the United States Government at the outbreak of the Spanish war and added to the "mosquito fleet" as the "Iroquois." The latter vessel is already well known here and recently left

this port to go to Midway Island. The new Fearless is the sister vessel to the old; she is built on the same lines and is her equal in all respects, excelling the Iroquois in some particulars, as she has several improvements in her appliances that

barges from port to port. Frequently she took ships from San Francisco to San Pedro and on one occasion she made

has a coal-carrying capacity that enables her to remain ten days or more at sea, but as she is a fast boat she will in

the journey from San Francisco to Scattle safely with a large ship in tow.

all likelihood make the run from port to port in about eight or nine days.

much interest about Honolulu. The new tugboat is expected to arrive in Honolulu sometime within the next few

The Fearless was one of the best tugs owned by the Spreckels Towing Company of San Francisco. She was built in

The Fearless is rated as a "sea-going tug" and much of her work on the Coast has been in towing large vessels and

The Fearless will come down from San Francisco under her own steam as the Iroquois did a few months ago. She

Association.

FIRST MEETING YESTERDAY

Japanese Members and White Visitors Listen to Addresses on Religion.

The Buddhist Temple on Fort lane was crowded yesterday afternoon during the exercises held under the auspices of the tion. It was the first meeting of this sofather and mother openly embraced ciety, which already counts scores of Japanese on its membership roll. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the temple in the room where the sacred worshippers by split bamboo curtains. of stained wood running from floor to ceiling. A frieze work of gilden dragons is the pillars about three feet, forming a

Between 350 and 400 persons attended and then another at her death. He eigners who came by special invitation to and cannot account for his long abthe services, quite a number being for- evening when he was apparently well listen to Dr. Marquez' address on theosophy, which was interpreted into the Japanese language. The foreigners were assigned seats on one side of the hall, facing the section aliotted to the Japanese olive branches as he told of his sorrow ladies, who are required to occupy seats tion as manager of the Republican. Inat their condition. Their mother is away from the male members of the con-

features of the colony and instructed the electoral registrar. It is stated Buddhism and its relationship with the Brother Dutton to attempt a variety that 240 degrees Fahrenheit destroys medern teachings of the Theosophical Soof products. There seems no reason any possible germ. So with the postofwhy the colony should not grow everytice question. United States Postal Agent Flint who has the matter in of foreigners before they launched critihand, investigated it thoroughly and cisms upon Buddha and his followers. He said that he would recommend no speke in glowing terms of the formation laupapa were dozens of cottages, changes in the postoffice at the settle- of the Young Men's Buddhist Association may have left on the Alameda, as if

> will be handled and all will be boiled All of the members are very glad to have you present. We have organized the so-When the farewell whistle blew hun- ciety under the doctrine of Buddhism. dreds of the lepers proceeded to the and our object is to realize the grand Buddhism are more than a part of the

whole truth. We cannot understand why men who do not study the doctrine of Buddhism should criticize it wrongly or do not give that religion the attention it deserves. We think it is the duty of human beings, and especially of every honest and he criticizes I ask you to study the life of Buddha

THE SEA-GOING TUG FEARLESS, SISTER SHIP TO THE IROQUOIS,

against unbrotherly assumption, so limited and exclusive. The present-time universal brotherhood may be an Utopian idea impossible for

awhile, but for every reason it is the Young Men's Buddhist duty of our Buddhists to constantly use our might toward its realization. We have an earnest desire to have the highest condition of human and worldly harmony, happiness, peace, and contentment throughout the earth; and then we would be putting into practice that divine law

> We hope to realize a feeling of brotherhood between our societies founded on friendship, harmony and hospitality. He was followed by others, several beng members of the association. One of them, garbed as a student of Buddhism, intened from a scroll and received tremendous applause. Dr. Marquez spoke at length on theosophy, his remarks being

of compassion which Budana taught us.

received with grave attention, Lemonade and edibles were served in the downstairs hall. The building, lane and signboard were decorated with Japarese lanterns, flags and greens, presenting quite a gala day appearance.

GEORGE MANSON IS NOT TO BE FOUND

shrine is screened from the view of the Mysterious Disappearance of the Well-Known Honolulan.

George Manson has been missing for several days and his family has reported his disappearance to the police son has not been at his residence since Tuesday morning. Friends of his, however, saw him as late as Thursday sence. It is asserted that financial troubles have made Mr. Manson some what melancholy for several weeks and finally caused him to give up his posivestments in sugar stocks which turned our contrary to his expectations may have had much to do with his changing disposition, and Mr. Manson's friends assert that brooding over this has caused him to become deeply depressed.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth has been tracing Mr. Manson's movements Thursday evening no definite information of his whereabouts is obtainable. It is thought that possibly Mr. Manson ed, known as he is to a majority of residents. The hotels were first visited in the search, and then the lodging houses and in fact almost any place where Mr. Manson could have obtained a room for any length of time.

No theory is advanced by the police as yet as to his probable fate. His complete disappearance from sight in Honolulu inclines certain of them to the belief that the Alameda carried Mr. Manson away to the Coast. Diligent search is still being instituted and every means known to the detective department of the High Sheriff's office used to find some trace of the missing man.

Mr. Manson has resided here for about eight years and has been a prominent figure in business and government circles. He was a newspaper man and was last connected with the Republican as its business manager. During the last session of the Council of State he was appointed Secretary and performed excellent work, and was WHICH WILL SOON ARRIVE IN HONOLULU FROM SAN FRANCISCO clerk of the last Senate.

INSOLENT JAPANESF.

Leafers Terrify Residents of the Waikiki Road Last Night. Japanese laborers who have been

pouring into Honolulu from Island plantations were heard from last night about 8 o'clock on the Waikiki road where for a short space of time they terrorized residents. A dozen of them intoxicated and arrogant in their demeanor came up the road probably from some of the Japanese lodging houses in that section of the city. They entered the premises of the residents and made demands upon those who answered their calls for work and something to drink. Meeting with refusals in each case they assumed threatening attitudes and made remarks which tended to scare the women folks. Two entered the yard of James H. Boyd and that gentleman promptly ejected them and telephoned the information to town. The police department was notified and Captain Parker had the mounted officers prepared for aggressive action. A second telephone message to Mr. Boyd elicited the information that the Japanese had fled the neighborhood and all was quiet

The trouble of last night, it is asserted, was caused by those who have drifted from various plantations into the city since June 14 when their labor contracts expired. They belong to a class of ignorant coolies who have been the leaders of trouble at all times on the plantations, and from now on the police will exercise a careful surveillance over them.

AGREED CHEERFULLY.

The mistress-"Bridget, you must stay until I get another girl." Bridget-"That was my intenshun, anyway. I want her to know the kind

ov a woman ye are."